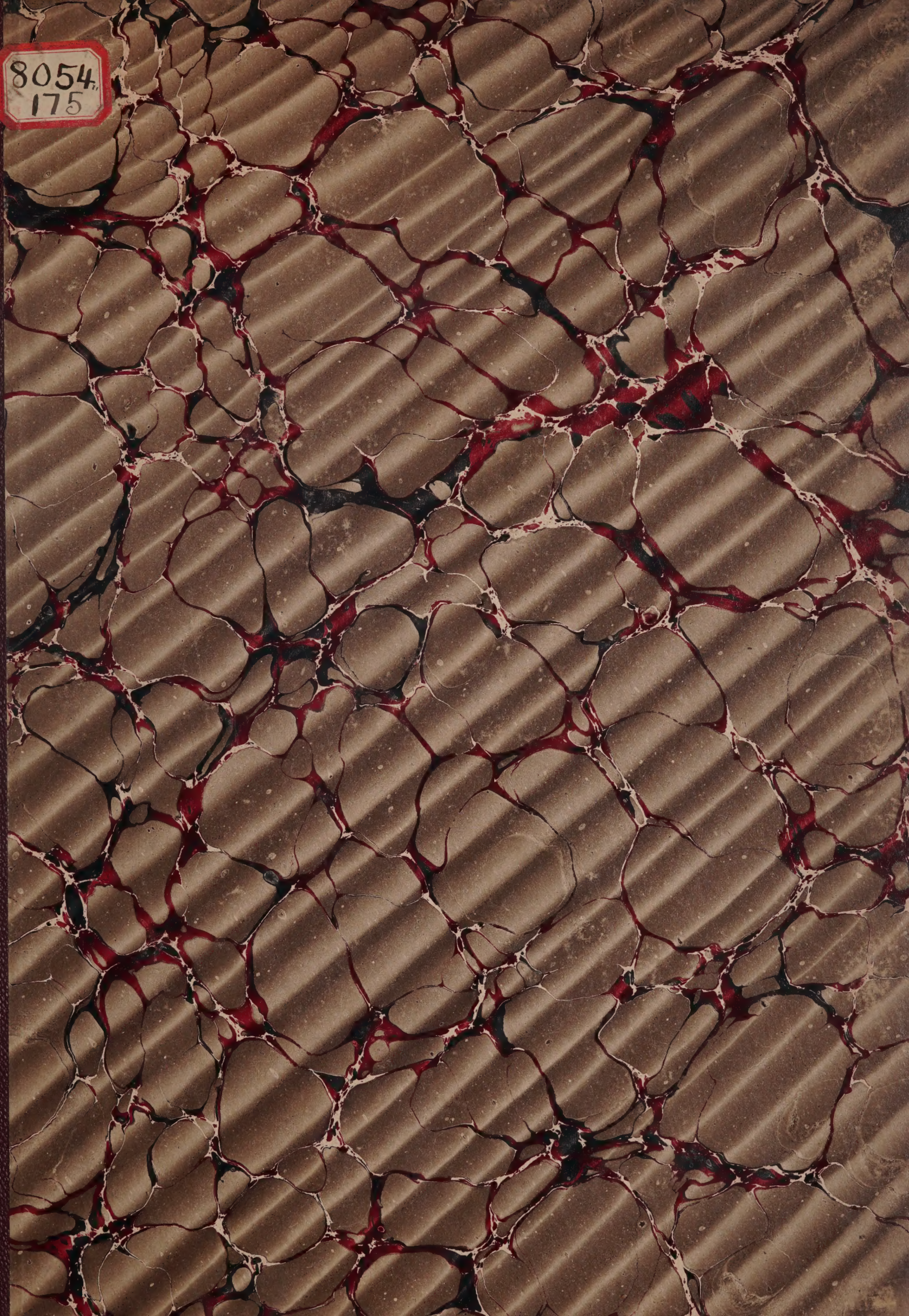


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★ 8054.175



GIVEN BY

W. G. Preston
Dec. 6, 1893

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W. G. Preston,
Dec. 6, 1896

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THE

The Words written

and Sung with

MR. W.

arranged

PIANO &

Philadelphia Published,

COAL

BLACK ROSE,

by White Snyder

unbounded applause by

Kelley

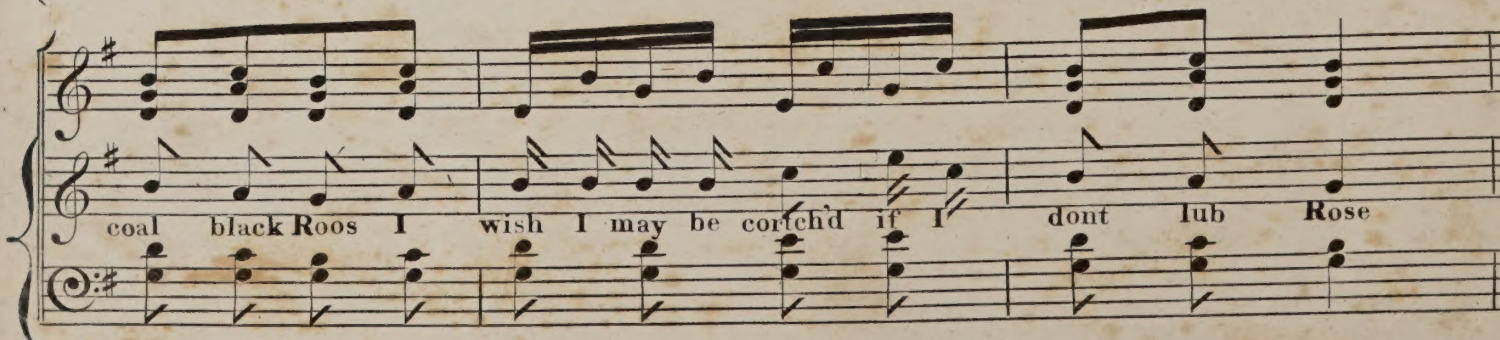
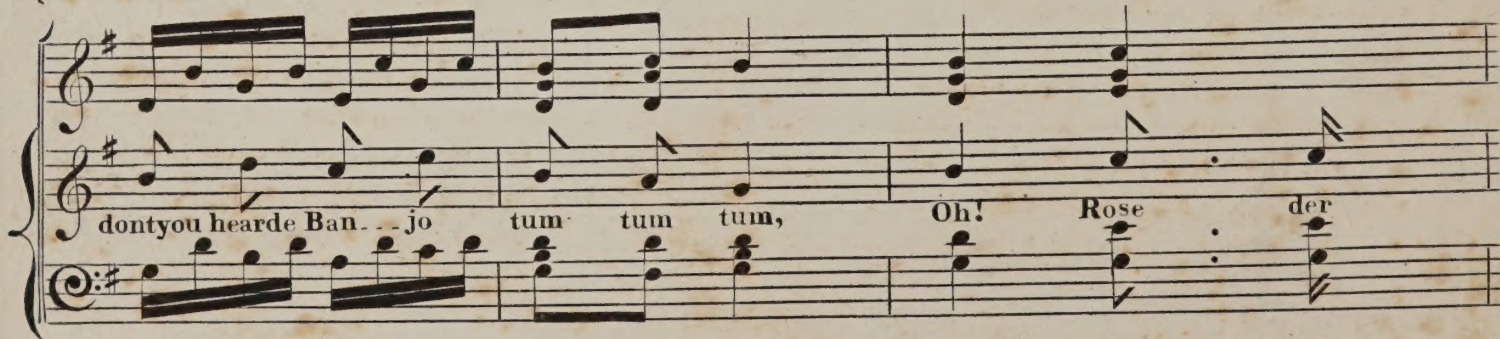
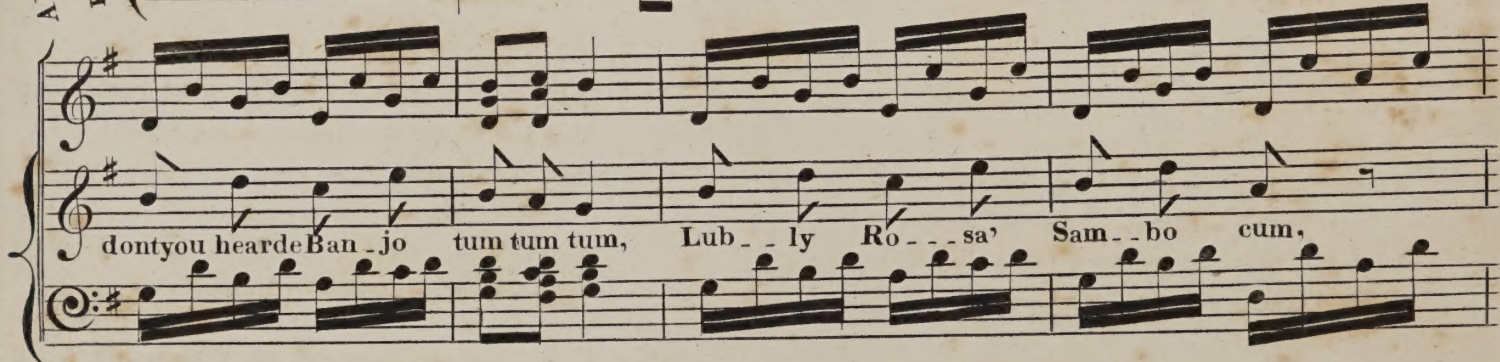
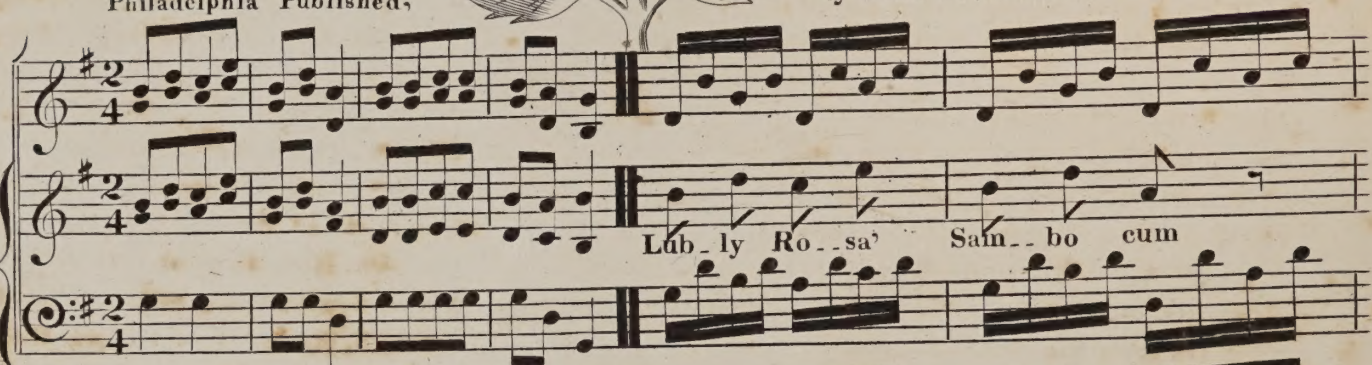
for the

GUITAR.

by John G. Klemm.

Pub. & Library
City of Boston.

ALLEGRETTO.
PIANO FORTE. GUITAR.





Dat you Sambo! yes I cum.
 Dont you hear de Banjo tum,tum,tum,
 Dat you Sambo! yes I cum.
 Dont you hear de Banjo tum,tum,tum,
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose
 I wish I may be cortehd if I dont lub Rose
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

3

Tay a little Sambo. I cum son,
 As I make a fire in de Backa Room,
 Tay a little Sambo. I cum son,
 As I make a fire in de Backa Room,
 Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose
 I wish I may be burnt if I dont lub Rose
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

4

Make hase Rose lubly dear,
 I almose tiff as poker tandin her
 Make hase Rose lubly dear,
 I almose tiff as poker tandin her
 Oh! Rose I almose froze
 I wish I may be burnt if Idont lub Rose,
 Make hase Rose I almose froze.

5

Cum in Sambo dont tand dar Shakin,
 De fire is burnin de hoe-cake a bakin,
 Cum in Sambo dont tand dar Shakin,
 De fire is burnin de hoe-cake a bakin,
 Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose
 I wish I may be swamp if Idont lub Rose
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.



10

He clar himself for Sartin. He cut a dirt and run,
 Now Sambo follow arter, Wid his tum, tum, tum.
 Oh! Rose farewell Rose
 I wish I may be burnt if I dont hate Rose
 Oh! Rose you black snake Rose.

Sit down Sambo, warm you shin.
 Lord bles you honey for what make you grin
 Sit down Sambo, warm you shin.
 Lord bles you honey for what make you grin
 Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose
 I wish I may be burnt if I don lub Rose
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

7

I laff to tink if you was mine lubly Rose,
 I'd gib you plenty de Lord above knows
 Of Possum fat and Hommony somtime Rice,
 Cow-heel and Sugar cane and ebry ting dats nice
 Oh! Rose Bress dat Rose
 I wish I may be shute if I dont lub Rose
 Oh! Rose der coal black Rose.

8

What inde corner dar Rosa dat I py
 I know dat niggas Cuffe by dewhiteubhe Eye
 Dat not Cuffe 'tis a tick of wood I sure
 A tick a wood wid tockey on you tell me dat shaw?
 Oh! Rose take care Rose
 I wish I may be burnt if Idont hate Rose
 Oh! Rose you blacka Snake Rose.

9

Let go my arm Rose, let me at him Rush,
 I swell his two lips like a blacka ball a brush
 Let go my arm Rose, let me at him Rush,
 I swell his two lips like a blacka ball a brush
 Oh! Rose take care Rose
 Take care Rose, take care Rose
 I wish I may be beat if I dont hate Rose

BARGAIN. PHOTO
100 ST. H

Madame

GOLD

A purest
--not a vio
agreeable
cessful

than 70
recommend
and easy re

HAYES—In this city. A loved son of Jeremiah and 6 mos. 17 dys. Funeral service 48. Hudson st.

WARE.—In Allston, March 68 yrs. 2 mos. 22 dys. F residence. 31 Bradbury

HALY.—At East Boston, Mass., April 3, 1882. P. M.
Widow of John S. Haly.
Her late residence, 62
at 2 P. M.

MURPHY--At Milton, Mass., son of Dennis Murphy, retired from residence, 1000 1/2 St. at 8 A. M. Services at 9 o'clock. Relatives at 9 o'clock. Relatives at 9 o'clock.

WHITE--In Brighton, Agent of Charles White. Furniture, Chestnut Hill.

4th Inst., at 2 P. M.
Invited without further
ELIS—At Cambridge,
superintendent of the
training in the 36th

Funeral services at the sch
April 4, at 1 o'clock.
GRAHAM—At East Milit
61 yrs. Funeral Wedne

BRETT--April 1. at her
Laurel st., Roxbury, B.
Brett. 65 yrs. Funeral

8:30 o'clock. Mass of
seph's Church. Circuit
Friends and relatives a
WHITE—At Brighton, A

White, widow of Chas.
nos 23 dys. Funeral fr
Chestnut Hill avenue,
2.30 o'clock. Relatives
KANTROWITZ--At Jam

Sarah, beloved wife of
yrs. Funeral from be
(best suit av. Thursday
Relatives and friends
CVA 4-48

CRAIG—at 10 o'clock
Clarence L. Craig, 24
Wednesday at 12 o'clock
M. E. Church, cor. P
site, Cambridge. Rela

DARLING—At Somerville
Darling, 80 yrs. 6 mo.
son's residence, 158 Cer-
Wednesday, 2 P. M.

Stephen, N. B.
TWO-MILE—At South B
B., wife of John W. Tw
24 dys. Funeral Thurs
Darton at 2 o'clock

COVELL—March 31, Thos.
69 yrs. 6 mos. 11 days

April 3, 2 P. M. to Baptist Church, Burial of SAGE—At Charlestown, wife of Geo. E. Le 23 yrs. Funeral from

Thursday, at 8:30; bids
cis De Sales Church at
for interment. Relative
fully invited. (Nashua
copy)

McGONAGLE—At Woburn
Gomple, 42 years.
8:30 A. M., from his
av.; 9 A. M. at St. Ch.
and relatives invited.

CHADWICK—Sudden's, 11
son of Simeon J. and
16 yrs. 9 mos. Fur
ents' residence, No. 4

day afternoon at 2 o'clock
Joseph's Church at 2:30
W.F.B.S.T.Y.R.—In New York
denly, John H. Webster
of New York

EVANS--At Jamaica Plain, J. R. Evans, 57 years later.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF BOSTON. The undersigned respectfully petition for consent to convert to use a wood building at 122 Boylston street, a parcel of land situate at the corner of said street and the street known as the "Old South Church" street, and subject to the conditions of the statutes and ordinances in relation to the erection, occupancy and use of buildings in the city of Boston. Dimensions: Length, 41 feet; width, 30 feet. In board of aldermen, March 22, 1895. PATRICK MEEHAN.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between J. H. B. BARNES and Otto J. Pfeiffer, under the firm name and style of Barnes & Pfeiffer, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Said Otto J. Pfeiffer is authorized to settle the affairs of the firm. J. H. B. BARNES, J. H. B. BARNES, City Clerk.

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Solid Gold
\$1.87.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3.

TUGBOAT WM. WOOLLEY
AT AUCTION.
APRIL 3.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
APRIL 3.

MUSIC.

DEAD EASY TERMS
BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES.

FOR SALE. FORCE SALE. THIS
10:30 O'CLOCK, APRIL 2, AT
RESIDENCE OF 497 COLUMBIAS AV.

EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE.

PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLY

RENT
ALL typewriters rented from \$3 to \$4

EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE.

EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE.

PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLY

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ALL typewriters rented from \$3 to \$4

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PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLY

RENT
ALL typewriters rented from \$3 to \$4

EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE.

EVERETT PIANO WAREHOUSE.

PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLY

His
Peculations.

Only a Part of It.

Thirty Years.

CHANGE ORDERED.

AT ELECTION TIME.

Figure 1. The figure shows a map of the study area, indicating the location of the study area in the north of the island of Sicily. The map includes the location of the study area, the location of the study area, and the location of the study area.

Audi

Having been ill for several days,

Възвѣщеніи въ свѣтъ

NOTES: BT

WEDDING DRESS

PORT OF BOSTON.

TUESDAY, April 2, 1895-3 PM.

ARRIVED TODAY.

FOREIGN—Steamers Brookline (Br), Anderson, Port Antonio, Ja, Boston Fruit Co; Georgian (Br), McCunkey, Liverpool, Eng, W H Lincoln & Co; Yarmouth (Br), Smith, Yarmouth, N.S., J G Hall & Co; seb R Carson (Br), Sweet, Quebec, N.B. R Spence & Co.
COASTWISE—Steamers Essex, Taylor, Tall-

HERALD'S SUMMARY.

LOCAL FORECAST.

NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

(Foreign.)
March 21 Solded back Corio &

March 12. Passed. sch
Riedy Island. March 12. Passed. sch
(Charles M Patterson Port Louis for Philadelphia)

March 23, schs Henry J Smith,
ia; 24th, Henry P Muson, do; Har-

Baltimore; Olivo Pecker, do: 25th,
New York.
Cindad Condol, do: 25th,
New York.

Ebenezer Haggett, Philadelphia; S

March 23, bark Eliza J. McManemy,
G. Smith, Philadelphia.

Breakwater; 26th, steamer Conde
Canzas; bark Assomoi Brunswick

[illegible]

P. Valentine, Mobile.
P. Valentine, Philadelphia.
C. Moseley, Boston.

March 27. steamers Ciudad Condal,
Nco. Santander/no Matanzas. 28th
BALTIMORE. April 2. Arrived, steamers

BRUNSWICK Co April 1 Arrived each
Times, Port Antonio, Ja; 1st, Frosburg, Lynn,
Vera Cruz.

John 11 Tinsme, New York.

CHARLESTON, April 1. Cleared, bark El-

of Hatteras; sch Harold Borden,
Sailed 1st. schs Bertha D Nickerson, Phila.

City	Arrived	Left	Remarks
Philadelphia	April 2	April 3	Arrived at 10:00 AM
New York	April 3	April 4	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 4	April 5	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 5	April 6	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 6	April 7	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 7	April 8	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 8	April 9	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 9	April 10	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 10	April 11	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 11	April 12	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 12	April 13	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 13	April 14	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 14	April 15	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 15	April 16	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 16	April 17	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 17	April 18	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 18	April 19	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 19	April 20	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 20	April 21	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 21	April 22	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 22	April 23	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 23	April 24	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 24	April 25	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 25	April 26	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 26	April 27	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 27	April 28	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 28	April 29	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 29	April 30	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	April 30	May 1	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 1	May 2	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 2	May 3	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 3	May 4	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 4	May 5	Arrived at 10:00 AM
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Edna, Mo.	May 10	May 11	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 11	May 12	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 12	May 13	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 13	May 14	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 14	May 15	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 15	May 16	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 16	May 17	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 17	May 18	Arrived at 10:00 AM
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Edna, Mo.	May 19	May 20	Arrived at 10:00 AM
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Edna, Mo.	May 28	May 29	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 29	May 30	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 30	May 31	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	May 31	June 1	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	June 1	June 2	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	June 2	June 3	Arrived at 10:00 AM
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Edna, Mo.	June 15	June 16	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	June 16	June 17	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	June 17	June 18	Arrived at 10:00 AM
Edna, Mo.	June 18</		

ARA, Feb 13. Arrived, sea Laura,
New York, April 2. Arrived, sea
Rover, Cuba; Ocean, Antwerp; Furness, Furness.

March 31, sch Gypsum King, New Glasgow and Moville; Leona, Galveston.

March 25. Arrived, steamer Rock
Shawmut, with barge Ringleader, Newport
Steamship, April 2. Anchored on, steamer

Philadelphia via Algiers.
March 10 Arrived steamers 'As-
passed south, steamer Harrisburg, towing
News for Boston.

March 15. Arrived, steamers ASA,
Givent, Shields.

March 15. Sailed, steamers
Boston via Palermo, &c. North

YORK VIA NASSAU.
In about April or
de l'été.

AN, April 1. Arrived, steamer Ar-

end the "Prayer for the ...
furnished the choros
Spangled Banner." In
CONTINUED ON T

Big Sugar Refineries Close Their Doors.

Big Shoe Factory to Be Closed—City Laborers Forced to Work Ten Hours.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
CONCORD, N. H., April 3, 1895. All the employees of Gen. Howard L. Porter's large shoe factory in this city have been notified that their services will be no longer needed. Work has practically stopped at the establishment, only the finishing of some nearly completed stock being done.
No reason for the suspension was given, and probably no explanation of the mystery will be made until the arrival of Gen. Porter, who is absent from the city.
Labor clerks are considerably stirred up over an increase made in the length of a day's work for laborers employed by the city.
Two years ago an ordinance was passed establishing nine hours as a day's work. During the past year the ordinance underwent a revision, and for some reason, probably inadvertent, the law with reference to the length of a day's work was omitted, with the effect of removing all limits to the hours of labor. As soon as the fact became known, the authorities promptly returned to the 10-hour system. Laboring men are very indignant at the new order of things.

Flames Discovered in the Gen. Manassas Andrews House Early This Morning—Place Was Unoccupied, but Had Been Thoroughly Ransacked—Police Have a Good Clue.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
BRIDGEWATER, April 3, 1895. At 2 o'clock this morning, fire was discovered issuing from what is known as the old Gen. Manassas Andrews house, which is situated at Prattown, some three miles from this village.
An alarm was promptly sounded, and the neighbors were soon upon the scene. It was then discovered that the house, which was unoccupied, had been evidently invaded by burglars. A window in the rear of the house was found open, and the glass in others had been broken.
An examination of the inside of the house substantiated this supposition. It was found that the house had been ransacked from top to bottom. Furniture had been removed from one room to another, bureau drawers had been taken out, and contents examined, closets inspected, and such articles as the thieves did not want were thrown on to the floor.
Whether the thieves set the house on fire to hide the fact of the robbery, or whether it was an accident on their part, is, of course, a matter of conjecture.
The fire department did not reach the premises until some time after the alarm was sounded, owing to the long distance they had to travel. Had they been able to arrive sooner, it might have been possible to save the structure.
The house was owned by F. L. Cornell of Wellington, who occupied it as a summer residence.
The loss is estimated at \$2500. The amount of insurance could not be ascertained.
The police have learned that a carriage containing two men was seen leaving the premises a few minutes before the alarm was sounded. They have obtained a good description of the vehicle and one of the men, and hope that it will ultimately lead to the arrest of the parties.
Fire Marshal Whitcomb will make an investigation in conjunction with the police.

AMERICANS BUY BIG WATER POWER.

Ontario Government Makes Grants to Men from Bangor and Philadelphia.
TORONTO, Ont., April 3, 1895. The Toronto Legislature last evening ratified the agreement between Hon. Mr. Hardy, commissioner of crown lands, and Edward V. Douglass of Philadelphia, and Francis H. Clerque of Bangor, Me.
The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., water power has been purchased by the latter gentlemen, upon which they have already expended \$250,000. By the terms of the agreement they are to expend \$400,000 more on the property by the erection of pulp mills and other works this year.
The Ontario government has granted

ed in Canton for the deuce of Kwang Tung province. A house tax has been levied for their support.

GOVERNMENT HAS BROKEN FAITH

So Says Archbishop Kahn of Sealing Down Money for Catholic Indian Schools.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3, 1895. Concerning the sealing down of the allotted money for the support of Catholic Indian schools, Archbishop Kahn said last night:
"I think the government has broken faith. The Catholics established Indian schools, as did the Protestant denominations, at the request of the government, which promised to maintain the schools if the churches built them.
"Catholics built more schools and had more pupils than the others. Of course the Catholics were entitled to larger appropriations, and if they got \$400,000 and the others only \$100,000, the reason was to be found in their devotion to the work and their liberality.
"The success of the Catholics caused jealousy and the reduction of appropriations, which was a breach of contract on the part of the government."

BIKE CLUBS OFFICERS.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NEWBURYPORT, April 3, 1895. The Newburyport Bicycle Club last evening elected the following officers: President, William C. Tappan; vice-president, Clarence Danforth; secretary and treasurer, M. B. Noyes; trustees, W. H. Safford, W. C. Tappan; racing committee, C. D. Shea, M. B. Noyes, G. W. Langdon; entertainment committee, G. E. Torrey, W. H. Coffin, L. W. Piper; executive committee, George W. Lunt, C. N. Safford, W. D. Harris; captain, Fred B. Fanning; 1st lieutenant, A. P. Wilson; 2d lieutenant, Irvin McQuillen; color bearer, J. H. Lunt; bugler, L. S. Lavis.
L. W. Piper, the retiring president, was given a handsome gold-headed cane.

AFFECTS 2000 PEOPLE.

Closing of the Spreckels Refinery in Philadelphia—Other Refineries Running.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3, 1895. The Spreckels' sugar refinery closed down today for an indefinite period. The refinery has a large stock of sugar on hand, and the management thought it advisable to shut down entirely, rather than work on half-time.
Two thousand people are thrown out of employment.
The other refineries are running full

BENEFIT FUND DECISION.

Supreme Court Decides Case of Supreme Commandery of Golden Cross.
A decision was today rendered by the full bench of the supreme court in the case of the supreme commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross of the World vs. Spencer R. Merrick et al.
This is a bill of interpleader brought by a fraternal order to have the court determine to whom shall be paid a fund of \$2000 due under a benefit certificate issued to Clementine N. Towne, deceased.
Before the issue of the present certificate another one had been held by the member, in which Love A. Nye, Abby P. Plummer, Eben W. Gerald and Alexander P. Gerald, brothers and sisters of the member and her next of kin, were named as beneficiaries, but that certificate was surrendered and the present, naming Joseph W. and Emma I. Chase beneficiaries, issued in its place.
The prayer of the bill in this case is that the first named beneficiaries as beneficiaries and next of kin, and the second named beneficiaries and the administrator of the member may interplead. The Chases demurred.
The court decides that there is nothing in the plaintiff's position to prevent it from maintaining the bill.
As to the relation of the plaintiff to beneficiaries, the court states that apart from statute and the laws of the company, a member in naming or changing a beneficiary simply exercises an equitable right to declare a revocable trust in favor of any one he chooses in respect of a sum of money which the plaintiff has promised to pay.
The court does not adjudicate as to the Chases' right to the money as made apparent by the face of the bill, as the validity of designation depends upon the laws of Tennessee, under which laws the plaintiff is organized, and those laws were not before it.
The demurrer of the Chases is overruled.

Worn Out Women

Should read this letter. It shows the wonderful building up powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier:
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the chief justice and
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upon the legal ques-
Doe was not equal
of deciding promptly
the injunction asked
name. He has seen
decision which de-
police force.
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on the part of
the matter can be
busily and a settle-

said that he claimed to be a big trader
in London, where he claims to have lost
over \$100,000 in speculation.
Morton came to Boston last October
and was highly recommended by a
prominent New York banking house.
He fitted up an office at 54 Devonshire
street and engaged Mr. Isaac Abrahams
as manager. Among the clerks em-
ployed by Morton was Mr. A. D. Penny-
cuk. After the firm had been doing
business for a few weeks Abrahams
was deposed and Pennyucuk was
placed in charge of the Boston end.
Under Mr. Pennyucuk's management
business of the firm constantly in-
creased, and Morton & Co. did a larger
business than many older firms. The
daily transactions averaged from 700 to
1100 shares a day.
Mr. Pennyucuk was seen by a Her-
ald reporter this morning. He said:
"The reason why the Boston office was
closed was not because it did not make
money, but for the reason that Morton
took all the money.
"All Boston transactions are sup-
posed to go through the Consolidated
exchange. Instead of doing business
according to the regular methods, Mor-
ton stood them himself and took
chances on coming out all right. He
would draw on funds put up as mar-
gins here in Boston and would wire
back bluff messages.
"One customer of the firm is now
mourning the loss of \$1000 put up as a
margin on sugar. This customer has a
profit of \$1500 to his credit, which he
cannot get.
"This is only a sample of many other
transactions of a similar nature, where-
by customers were defrauded out of
their money.
"Morton continually drew money from
the Boston house that should have re-
mained here to carry on the business.
"Another scheme of his was to send
me letters requesting me to send him
amounts from \$500 to \$2000 to pay clear-
ing house differences. He and when I re-
turned this money to me and when I re-
saw the way things were going I re-
fused to have anything more to do with
him until he returned the money due
here and made financial arrangements
for carrying on his business in proper
manner.
"Even after his New York office was
closed and while he was under suspen-
sion from orders. The Boston manage-
ment was not aware of his suspension
at the time.
"When I learned of Morton's peculiar
methods of doing business I decided to
sever my relations with him. The firm
not only owes me money, but all the
clerks have salary due them.
"Mr. F. O. Prince is out about \$400 for
office rent, and there is no chance of
collecting it."

Funerals of Victims of the Disaster.

Theories as to the cause of the bol-
ter explosion at the Loring shop, Wo-
burn, seem to be sifting down to one
conclusion, that of incompetency or ne-
glect on the part of the man in charge
of the boilers.
That there was little or no water in
this boiler when Mr. Clement started
the engines is now almost conclusively
proven by the discovery that the fusi-
ble plug which was in the head of the
boiler had been melted.
Mr. Benjamin Nichols, the grease
manufacturer, whose factory adjoins
the Loring factory, found and now has
locked up in his safe this very valu-
able bit of testimony.
It is the opinion of experts that this
plug could not have melted had it been
covered by water.
Mr. Nichols said, to his mind, this was
conclusive evidence that there could
have been no water in the boiler.
Mr. George Parker, superintendent of
the yard, is said to have seen this plug,
and to have declared that, notwith-
standing this evidence, he is positive
that the gauge and valves showed water
in the boiler.
To controvert this idea, experts say
that it is very easy to mistake steam
for water. The conclusion seems obvi-
ous that there was no water in the bol-
ter, but that it was full of superheated
steam, and that the tubes were heated
redhot by the heavy fire, which all agree
was under the boiler. Therefore, when
the unfortunate Clement stepped to the
engine and started the machinery, the
pumps at once threw a huge stream of
cold water into the redhot boiler, and
the result was inevitable.
Judge Johnson states that he should
in all probability call the Inquest for
Friday.
An investigation of the causes of the
explosion will be held at a day not yet
fixed, and Inspector of Buildings Fer-
rin of Woburn states that this fusible
plug will form a valuable part of the
testimony. Mr. Nichols has been re-
quested to surrender it to no one, and
he will turn it over to the proper au-
thorities when called for.

The man who had charge of the bol-
ter recently, and in the opinion of his
shopmates was inexperienced.
Mayor Allen has called a meeting of
citizens for Friday evening at the City
Hall to make arrangements for raising
a fund for the families of the men
killed last Monday.
The funerals of Patrick Mullaly and
Patrick McGonagle, two of the explo-
sion victims, took place from St.
Charles' Church this morning.
The funerals of Frank McMahon and
Patrick Riley will be held tomorrow
morning.

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to compare
St. Paul
March re-
1014, a
heavy
stock a
some of
t, often
New York
ere \$7,523
Local
000 listed

colerably well known that foreign in-
vestors have shied at our security
market for a long time while it has re-
mained in the dumps. With a revival
in activity, a march upward in prices,
it has been proved that the timid-
ity could be overcome. Sales for foreign
account would relieve the tension
on the bond syndicate struggling with the
Gold current. Higher prices for stocks
and bonds, which are attracting foreign
buying power, also lead to the market-
ing of new issues awaiting favorable
conditions. A grain, rising silver, as re-
flected in rising wheat and cotton,
would strengthen the foreign trade bal-
ance in our favor, also helping the op-
eration in favor of exchange. Has it,
then, been the simple task to raise the
market by attending to silver values?
And if so, what about intrinsic values?
When the supporting is withdrawn
Copper opened unchanged in London

has received unanimous approval in London and Amsterdam; also that the prominent financiers that are inspecting the company's lines from palace car windows are favorably impressed with their surroundings.

The Sugar game goes merrily on, their same old game of furnishing bad news to buy and the chiques and insiders wish to buy and be supplemented with good news later. "These people (sugar insiders) never close rebuffers when they are arbitrating sugar stock," Chicago advises that the attempt in convention of whole-sale grocers to advance and fix the price of sugar has failed. It was suggested by the New York sugar people.

York says low grade refined sugars are being shoddy in 100-barrel lots. Refiners are being closed in Philadelphia. Very smart people are those sugar insiders, and very silly people are those people who think that they can match in the game of speculation.

The H. B. Claflin Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

OTHER RAILROAD EARNINGS.			
St. Paul.	Fourth week	March	\$741,955.
decrease.	\$130,989.	Month.	\$2,256,237; de-
crease.	\$239,559.	Since Jan. 1	\$20,873,225;
decrease.	\$3,553,833.		
Rock Island.	March.	\$1,197,829; de-	
crease.	\$33,844.	Since Jan. 1	\$3,383,248;
decrease.	\$729,718.		
Chesapeake & Ohio.	Fourth week	March	\$56,083.
March.	\$284,101; increase.	Month.	\$508,723;
\$508,723;	increase.	\$66,016.	
Since Jan. 1	\$70,588.		
Wheeling & Lake Erie.	Fourth week	March	\$400.
March.	\$81,820; decrease.	Month.	

90	Sugar Refin.	105 1/2	400 Sugar Refin.	101 1/2
100	" do.	102 1/4	100 "	101 1/2
130	" do.	102 1/4	100 "	101 1/2
150	" do.	102 1/4	100 "	101 1/2
200	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
250	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
300	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
350	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
400	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
450	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
500	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
550	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
600	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
650	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
700	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
750	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
800	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
850	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
900	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
950	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1000	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1050	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1100	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1150	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1200	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1250	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1300	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1350	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1400	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1450	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1500	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1550	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1600	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1650	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1700	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1750	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1800	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1850	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1900	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
1950	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2000	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2050	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2100	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2150	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2200	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2250	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2300	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2350	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2400	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2450	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2500	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2550	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2600	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2650	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2700	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2750	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2800	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2850	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2900	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
2950	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3000	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3050	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3100	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3150	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3200	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3250	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3300	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3350	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3400	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3450	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3500	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3550	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3600	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3650	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3700	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3750	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3800	" do.	101 1/2	100 "	101 1/2
3850	" do.	101 1		

[illegible]

LONDON, April 3, 1886.—12.30 P. M.
LONDON STOCKS.—The market was
quiet. The 2½ per cent. consols, 104 1/4-1/2. For both money and
account; Canadian Pacific, 41 1/2-1/4;
Erie 2ds, 65 1/2; Illinois Central,
109 1/2; Mexican ordinary, 18 1/2; St. Paul
common, 38 1/2; New York Central, 90
common, 32 1/2; Reading, 6 1/2; Alex-
andria, 32 1/2; Louisville & Nash-
ville, 38 1/2; Atchafson common, 6 1/2-
3/4.
The market for silver was quiet. The
value of the silver in the open market
both short and three months' billings
was 146 1/2 per cent.
The market for gold was quiet. The
value of the gold in the open market
both short and three months' billings
was 146 1/2 per cent.
P. M.—Bar silver closed weaker a
few p. oz.

TWO BAD WINSTED BOYS.

Away from Home and Arrested for
Stealing a Livery Team.
WINSTED, Ct., April 3, 1886. Burdett
Harrison and Frank Stimpson, aged

thousands of villages and towns from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Men and women are never canonized into patriotism nor bayoneted into loyalty. What bullets and manacles fail to accomplish, ballads and music will often times effect.

—

Almost contemporaneous with the commemoration the German Empire has been honoring Prince Bismarck, another ceterogerman, whose fame allies him with Gladstone and Lincoln. The key-note of this remarkable demonstration and that has inspired the tremendous "Hooh, Hooh, Hooh!" of our Teuton friends, has been throughout the work of all others most significant in the

These once unserviceable strains: On the close of our unnatural strife
the memories it revived of our common
Pilgrim ancestry and of our forefathers
struggle for independence, of the hope
faith dear to every part of the land
alike, coupled with the devout aspiration
that from every "mountain side
freedom might ring, tended to awaken
national pride and altar sectional b
tenuess and animosity. While statesmen
men were wisely or unwisely legislating
on reconstruction, a modest singer in t
his song had already engaged in t
work of reconstructing with a force an
effectiveness impossible to statutes a
soldier.

The Bismarck of melody is thus
worthy to homage and honor. He, to
has contributed in no small degree to t
unification of our country, not, howeve
as in Germany, on the basis of fede
tion and imperialism, but on the bas
of freedom, patriotism and religion. A

Total.....	355	1548	1903
------------	-----	------	------

The mortgages this year have already been heavier than in any of the other years, excepting 1884 and 1891, and, in reality, they exceed the mortgages of those years, for in the former there was a mortgage of \$1,500,000 on all the cord- age trust properties in the country, and in the latter, one of \$10,000,000 on those of the Sugar trust, neither of which should be included in a comparison of local business.

The gains this year, compared with 1884 and 1891, will be seen by the following table, each item being the increase this year over the year noted:

Mortgages.....	1894.	1893.
Other transfers.....	437	48
	225	26
Total increase.....	403	70

The mortgages this last quarter showed a gain of \$1,820,339 compared with last year, the cordage mortgages out, and of \$669,856 over 1891.

CAMBRIDGEPORT PROPERTY.
 Alvord Bros. & Co. and R. W. Will

Soon able to be about

OLD ESTAB

Traders' Stock

76 DEVOULIERE S

STOCK, BOND

CRAIN A

Late of Small Lots, Modest
Discretionary Accounts

Call or send for Book on

WESTERN M

Bought for

CHAS. E. G

46 MILK STREET.

Massachusetts Charitable F

BILLYE—April 1, at her
 parent's. Textory, Be-
 lmont, 65 yrs. Married
 38 yrs. Members of
 S. D. Church. Chas-
 ter, Florida, and relatives at
 home.
 MURRAY—In South
 Carolina, 22 yrs. Fol-
 lowed 20 yrs. Fugitive
 18 yrs. West. Second
 April 5, at 8:45 A. M.
 and Paul's church at
 and friends invited.
 HURLEY—in South Caroli-
 na, 50 yrs. 11 mos.
 his late residence, 22 y.
 morning, April 5, at
 solemn high mass at 8
 at 9 o'clock. Relatives
 fled to attend. Late a
 F. Sherwood court, 8.
 WILSON—in New York
 county, Mr. John H. We-
 11 yrs. Servant of
 Greenleaf, at 8. BORN
 of color. 18 yrs. second
 friend. Rural private.
 McCLURE—in Beaton
 68 yrs.

January 27, 1904. Wife of
John A. M. Services at
Crittall st. at 9 A. M.
kindly invited.

BALCONI—In Charlestown
the tomb, widow of the
72 yrs. Funeral from a
part, Tappan st., Roslind
4, at 2 p. M. Friends
tend. Digby (N. S.) pa-
rents. Dignity N. S.

MOODY—In South Boston
A. Moody, 76 yrs. 7
months. Thursday, April 4, at
611 Fifth st. Relative
burial at Northwyo
Newport Herald please

MCKAY—In Roxbury, Mas-
sachusetts. 83 yrs. 3 mos.
vatic. (Brooklynd and No-
copy)

WILMARTH—In Walpole,
N. H. Wife of
80 yrs. Funeral at house
1:30 P. M.

ROCHE—In this city. A
48 yrs. Funeral from
Brewster st., Thursday
N. Services at St.

wick, N. J.; Morris, Rosemberg, Port-
land, Me.
Young, s. Admiral J. E. Walker, U. S.
N. H. Mrs. Nathaniel White, Jr., Concord,
N. H.; Adm. H. Lazare, George C.
Seaford, George Reuter, Jr., New York;
Jesse Garrett, Philadelphia; L. B. Will-
iamson, Montreal; J. B. O'Hearn, St.
Albans, Vt.

Parker, s. H. T. Underwood, Birning-
ham, Ala.; A. M. Mason, Bangor, Me.
Husted, Walter D. Clark, Mrs. Marie
St. Felix, New York; C. M. W. E. J.
Chicago; F. W. Topp, U. S. N. E. J.
Lavin, M. D. Newman, Robert Howe
Powell, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E. Cochran, Baltimore, Md.
Thornbridge, F. Dohm, New York; A.
Livingston, Kean, Elizabeth, N. J.; C.
Williams, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and
Mrs. Carroll, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Plummer, New Bed-
ford, Mass.; H. G. Hollis, D. Jacobson,
New York; Miss M. A. Burnham, Hou-
ton, Me.; J. F. Roberts, Worcester,
Mass.

IMPROVERS OF EAST WALPOLE.

EAST WALPOLE, April 3, 1885. The
East Walpole Village Improvement So-
ciety held its 12th annual meeting last
evening, and elected the following off-
icers: President, Harrison H. Child; vice-
presidents, Clinton Bagley, W. K.
Churchill, H. A. Lewis; secretary, Geo.
W. Graves; treasurer, Elmer H. Crow-
lett; executive committee, T. M. Crow-
lett, Samuel Bird, D. W. Higgins, Mrs.
H. A. Lewis, Mrs. D. W. Churchill, Mrs.
Richard Moore, Mrs. H. H. Child, Mrs.
R. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. T. M. Corbett,
Mrs. G. J. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Achorn;
auditors, J. F. Presse, W. K. Churchill;
Clinton Bagley.

The society will hold an adjourned
meeting on the first Tuesday evening in
June.
The society's future work will be
greatly limited by the introduction of
electric street lighting throughout the
village. It will take action toward pre-
venting the decapitation of shade trees
and public property by the posting of
bills.

THESE ARE 43 APPLICANTS.

A civil service examination for ap-
licants for positions on the Newton po-
lice force will be held during the pres-
ent month. The exact date has not,
however, been definitely decided upon.
There are already 43 applicants for po-
sitions on the force, and there are but
three, or possibly five, appointments to
be made.
Scott, Charles P. Huestis has been
granted a month's leave of absence for
the benefit of his health. He will spend
the time at Wellfleet, Mass.

DUNSTABLE TOWN MEETING.

DUNSTABLE, April 3, 1885. At the
annual town meeting here Dexter But-
terfield was moderator. The following
officers were elected: Town Clerk,
William P. Proctor; selectman, George
W. Chaney; assessor, George W. Cha-
ney; treasurer, Arthur N. Hall; school
committee, James H. Woodward; tax-
collector, Archie W. Swallow; constab-
les, Charles S. Nelson and Sherman J.
Swallow; auditors, James E. Kendall
and Fred W. Parkhurst.
Appropriations—Schools, \$850; poor,
\$200; highways, \$800; library, \$25.
License—Yes, 14; no, 60.

FIRE IN WALDEN.

The second attempt within a week was
made this morning to burn the unoc-
upied houses belonging to John C. Sprake,
on Forest street, Malden, and this time
it was partially successful. The loss will
foot up to several hundred dollars.
While the engineers' wagon with seven
firemen were responding to the alarm, a
wheel caught in the electric car tracks,

and the car, assuming that there
was no doubt, this said that there
death was caused by the blow.
There is a story which gives to the
widow the sum of \$300 per annum whose
husband is killed as a result of injuries
received while an officer on duty.

METHODISTS AT LYNN.

Business of Annual Session of New England
Conference.
In the annual session of the New
England M. E. conference opened this
morning at 9:30 in the Methodist church
in Lafayette street, Salem. Bishop
Stephen M. Merrill of Chicago presided.
The exercises of the day opened with
the administration of the sacrament of
the Lord's supper. Bishop Merrill of-
ficiated and was assisted by Revs.
Messrs. Clark, Eaton, George and Mer-
vill. In addition to the clergy a num-
ber of lay were present at this ser-
vice.

The conference proper was not called
to order until 10:15 o'clock, and after
the roll call by the secretary of the
conference, Rev. James Mudge of Bos-
ton. At this point Rev. Mr. Mudge was
unanimously re-elected secretary for
the ensuing deliberations. Rev. Mr.
Leonard of Boston was elected con-
ference treasurer.
The sympathies of the conference
were extended to Rev. Daniel Dorch-
ester in the loss of his wife, and a dele-
gation was sent to the funeral to rep-
resent the conference.
It was voted that the morning ses-
sion begin at 8:30 and close at 12
o'clock.

The question was brought up whether
or not, directly or indirectly, this con-
ference ever authorized the committee
on conference. Nothing definite could
be learned, and the committee on the
"State of the Country" was substituted
for that of "Romanism."
The following committees were clos-
ed: Public worship, Revs. G. S. Chad-
bourn, N. T. Whitaker, W. A. Thurs-
ton, R. F. Holway, J. H. Humphreys, C. F.
Education, W. H. Meredith, C. F.
Rice, G. A. Phinney, C. E. Davis, F. E.
Hamilton.
State of the country, W. W. Ram-
sey, C. S. Butters, G. A. Crawford, W.
J. Heath, W. T. Worth.
Lord's day, W. I. Neven, H. Tuckley,
G. Skene, O. W. Hutchinson, G. A. L.
Littlefield.
Zion's Herald, J. Galbraith, A. H.
Herrick, W. T. Pettin, C. H. Hanford,
L. E. Dorchester.
Prisoners and prisoners, W. N. Brod-
beck, G. W. Conn, J. P. Kennedy, E. T.
Tomeroy, S. Jackson, sent a congratula-
tory message to the author of "America."
S. F. Smith, conference also voted the sum of
\$300 for assistance of needy preachers.
Rev. S. P. Upham, D. D., was called
to the chair and a resolution was
passed to the effect that as the pre-
siding bishop, Rev. S. M. Merrill, would
carry of his life in the Christian minis-
try, a suitable testimonial be drawn up,
and presented to the bishop on that oc-
casion. The matter was put into the
hands of Revs. Messrs. Knowles, But-
ters, Rice, Virgin and Mansfield.

TWO INVESTIGATIONS ORDERED.

Opening of the New England Southern Meth-
odist Conference at Providence.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3, 1885.
Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning
Bishop J. M. Walden opened the 60th
session of the New England Southern
Methodist Conference, Rev. S. O. Ben-
ton, the secretary of the last confer-
ence, called the roll. The scripture les-
sons were read by the bishop. A short
prayer was offered by the bishop, and
the following address was made by the ad-
ministrator of the settlement with Mex-
ico, Bartol's administration is likely
to have hard work to sustain itself.
He will ask, on presentation of the
terms of settlement to the National
Assembly, that a vote of confidence be
passed.
A Tegucigalpa, Honduras, special says:
Public opinion is to the effect that
Guatemala has lost prestige in her set-
tlement with Mexico and that she has
now a strong temptation to recover
her leading position in Central America
by declaring war against Salvador.

NEW YORK, April 3, 1885. A San Sel-
vador special says: It is now ap-
prehended that Guatemala, having got out
of her entanglement with Mexico, may
provoke a conflict with this country
by aiding the Salvadorean refugees
now on Guatemala soil.
A Guatemala special says: In con-
sequence of the settlement with Mex-
ico, Bartol's administration is likely
to have hard work to sustain itself.
He will ask, on presentation of the
terms of settlement to the National
Assembly, that a vote of confidence be
passed.
A Tegucigalpa, Honduras, special says:
Public opinion is to the effect that
Guatemala has lost prestige in her set-
tlement with Mexico and that she has
now a strong temptation to recover
her leading position in Central America
by declaring war against Salvador.

EDITOR TO BE RETIRED.

LONDON, April 3, 1885. The Times
correspondent in Berlin says: "The
conservative deputies owning the
Kreuz Zeitung have notified the editor,
Deputy Freiherr von Hammersheim,
that his services will not be required
after July.
"The extreme character which the
agrarian agitation has assumed is due
to him, and his retirement would give
the Moderate Conservatives a chance
of making their influence felt, which
could not fail to react favorably upon
parliamentary life."

ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK.

ROTTERDAM, April 3, 1885. Counsel
for the North German Lloyd Steamship
Company today rearranged before the
commission of inquiry the question of
damages which the company had sus-
tained from owners of the Creditale
through her collision with the Elbe, and
asked an additional adjournment for a
week. The request was granted.

PASSED BROW HEAD TODAY.

QUEENSTOWN, April 3, 1885. Steam-
er Catalina, Boston for Liverpool,
passed Brow Head this morning.

FLASHES.

Clement Higgins, a Liberal represent-
ing the middle division of Norfolk, in
the House of Commons, has resigned
his seat.
Prince Bismarck has received more
than a million congratulatory cards and
letters, and between 10,000 and 11,000 tel-
egrams.

THE REPEATED POSTPONEMENT.

The repeated postponement of the
stream yacht race at Nice has caused
considerable comment among visitors.
A Berlin dispatch says: A young mil-
itary man has been arrested, charged
with the authorship of a series of in-
famous anonymous letters to several
members of the imperial family in re-
cent years.
Hon. P. Lepore Trench, British minis-
ter to Japan, is ill, and is about to visit
England on leave of absence.
A dispatch from St. Louis, Senegal,
under the date of April 2, which says
that the African chief Samory has cap-
tured the stronghold of Konna, and that
Col. Monelli's French column is in a
critical position, has been received in
Paris.

JOHN C. FAIGE BRINGS SUIT.

In the equity session of the superior
court, before Judge Bishop today, C.
Faige, administrator of the estate of John C.
Faige, brought a bill to set aside the will
of the deceased, and to have the estate
administered as if he had died intestate.
The bill alleges that the deceased was
suffering from mental derangement at
the time he executed his will, and that
he was influenced by the fraudulent
representations of the defendant, who
was his nephew. The bill seeks for
an order of the court setting aside the
will, and for an order appointing a
trustee to administer the estate for
the benefit of the plaintiff.

and saving of 10 minutes, and on the
other routes the time saved was a near
approach to these figures.
It is computed that the change con-
templated will give on an average at
least four more mails per day to the
various stations named than is now the
case, which means that the electrical
mail cars will cover 3,800 miles each
day, or about 130,000 miles a year.
The design for the mail cars has been
decided upon, it being suggested by Mr.
Avelson and his railroad company. They
are to be painted in a cream white, and
running along the sides of the body will be
the words "United States Mail." The cars will be of the
lighter pattern of electricity and sub-
stantially partitioned off to meet their new re-
quirements. They will not carry pas-
sengers, as at first proposed, as too
much time would be lost in making
stops, to and from the main office.
The West End placed at the disposal
of the high postal officials while making
an inspection of the new service one of
the company's palatial palace cars, which
draw forth many expressions of delight
and commendation from the distinguish-
ed visitors.

While Postmaster Coveny is given to
the pneumatic system of delivering
mails in large cities and their surround-
ing districts, yet in its absence his
second choice is the trolley car. The
contemplated change, therefore, meets
his unqualified endorsement.
The compensation to be received by
the West End company is a matter
that will not be made public at present,
but the fact that it is entirely satis-
factory to President Little and the
government officials as well shows
there is no occasion for troublesome
speculation.
Boston is the 38th of the larger cities
in the United States to adopt the elec-
trical service. The care of this new de-
partment will be under the immediate
supervision of Supr. Ryan of the rail-
way mail service.

STREET CAR VESTIBULES.

The Colorado Legislature (the lower
branch) by the use of the corporation,
city and the fear of labor organization,
has passed on second reading a bill to
require street car companies, to con-
struct vestibules of glass, wood, iron or
other material to protect gripmen and
motormen from the inclemencies of the
weather, such cars to be run between
November and April. Discussion re-
sulted in a "clinch" bill than to
signed more as a "clinch" bill than to
meet a pressing need. In the discussion
a number of telegrams from managers
of street car lines in various cities were
read, showing the results of attempts to
thus protect employees. N. K. Bowers
of Chicago reported the plan imprac-
ticable, and resulting in an increased lia-
bility to accidents. J. N. Beckley, presi-
dent of the Rochester (N. Y.) road,
says: "We have vestibules on two-
thirds of our equipment. They are not
satisfactory, and furnish little protec-
tion to motor men, as the front window
must be kept open. Our employees like
open cars better even in winter weather."
Hon. H. C. Campbell, Portland, Ore.,
states that after a thorough trial, ves-
tibules were abandoned as unsafe and
inconvenient. P. A. B. Wildner, presi-
dent of a Philadelphia company, de-
clares, after trial, that such a plan is
impracticable, and tends to increase the
liability to accident.

These opinions are shared in by the
West End company of Boston. Its lead-
ing officials have declared that to sur-
round a motorman with a glass in-
closure would materially limit the range
of his vision, and necessarily enhance
the liability to accident, especially in
winter, when the frosts are heavy, would
there be an increase of danger.

RAILROAD MANAGERS DECLARE THEM TO BE AN

Element of Great Danger.
The Colorado Legislature (the lower
branch) by the use of the corporation,
city and the fear of labor organization,
has passed on second reading a bill to
require street car companies, to con-
struct vestibules of glass, wood, iron or
other material to protect gripmen and
motormen from the inclemencies of the
weather, such cars to be run between
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dent of a Philadelphia company, de-
clares, after trial, that such a plan is
impracticable, and tends to increase the
liability to accident.

IN A N W FIELD.

Mr. Seth Sprague has been appointed
to fill the vacancy made by the death
of Mr. F. E. Watkeys, late New Eng-
land agent of the Cromwell Steamship
Company. Mr. Sprague has had 20
years' experience in the transportation
business, 11 years of this time having
been spent in the territory of the Crom-
well line, and he will therefore be pre-
sented with the requirements of his new position.

WAT STATIONS.

The Trunk Line rate from Buffalo to
Chicago is now \$12 first class.
It is said that the Lehigh Valley has
taken control of all the restaurants on
the line of its road.
The Williams Palace Car Company
has been incorporated at Kansas City,
Mo., with a capital of \$5,000,000, mostly
owned in the East.
Traveling men are making a move to
secure a 500-mile book good over all
the roads of the Southern States Pas-
senger Association.
The New York Central, it is said, is
negotiating for all the water power on
its lines with a view to utilizing it in
the generation of electricity.
It is now said that before summer
the Eastern freight pool will become a
money pool, that is, if the interstate
commerce commission winks at it.
Arrangements have been completed
for running a line of steamers between
Portland, Ore., and China, and Japan.
The first steamer will leave Hong Kong
on the 1st of May and Portland June 1.

It has been decided by the Kentucky
board of appeals that a railroad is
criminally negligent in allowing a
bridge over a creek to remain in such
a low state as to be a brackman who might
be standing upright on the roof of a
car.
The track force of the Pennsylvania
lines east and west of Pittsburgh is
about to be increased, and it is given
that at least 6000 men will be given
employment. The Baltimore and Ohio
it is said will also put on an additional
1500 men.
The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern
has again given notice of the withdraw-
al of its resignation from the presi-
dents, agreement abolishing commis-
sions, having been promised that its
charges against the Big Four are to be
probed to the bottom.
William K. Tubman has brought suit
for \$100,000 damages for alleged in-
fringement of his car patents against
the Baltimore & Potomac, Pennsylvania,
Washington, Ohio & Western,
Chesapeake & Ohio, and Washington
& Western & Virginia Midland.
The committee of the Colorado Leg-
islature appointed to investigate the
alleged blacklisting of strikers by the
railroads has submitted two reports.
The majority report, stating that the
railroad companies do not exchange
blacklists, has been adopted by the
House. The minority report that a
blacklist is virtually in effect was sup-
ported by all the Populist members of
the House except one.

NEW HAVEN
With the lecture
Monday the first
woman suffrage in
this state ends, the
passed by the Legis-
a vigorous and prob-
the woman suffrage.
Each of the 168 t
has now held two
which women were
school officers.
The result shows
women of the state
willingness to vote
interest in politics.
150,000 in the state
registered, probably
000 have gone on th
ing the last two year
cy of the women
than by original
pulse.
In many towns the
few women registra
and apart from se
in each year the v
have been but 3 or
whole number entitl
In three cases—W
and last Monday
have been aroused
isms of Roman Cath
which have brought
several thousand
those cities and ce
cal bitterness.
So far as the Conn
frage test has show
gates, therefore, th
far responsive in vo
than prejudice.
In the Legislat
promoters of the w
still urging its ca
in the direction of
vote on liquor sell
license of liquor sell

DECISION R
Emil Paar was a
without jury sessio
court before Judge
casation for the mu
since in that role
Alexander Engel ar
two insurance agent
Engel, the plaintiff
general manager of
Insurance Company
cover \$349 for effec
upon the life of M
has a written con
him 30 per cent. of
return. The premi
defendant denies th
feared the insuran
life, and claims a s
paid to the plainti
served its decision.

THEY WANN
There is a movem
ton to secure the
sewer system from
Newton Highlands
season. The petiti
is signed by a lar
prominent residents
of ward 4, and h
bie of consideration
committee on sewers

SPADIN REAR.

The knowing
want to be in
Sanger, Titus

